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LAW AND ORDER.

EDITOR VIRGINIA CITIZEN:

The recent failure of the citizens
of this place to prove a case against
the party arrested upon the suspicion
of having violated the revenue laws
has been the source of a great deal of
amusement on the part of the friends
of this kind of thing, i. e., whiskey.
They seem to think that we have
made a terrible blunder and are just
throwing the door open to the wets
to walk in and take charge of us
again, but this is a mistake on their
part, as we are just going to knock
the last prop from under them, which
is their argument that local option
does no good. The law abiding
citizens of this locality are and have
been for sometime trying to bring
the violators of the laws to justice,
and unless they are badly deceived
there will be trouble for someone as
sure as fate. The writer has some
friends among the "wets" and it is
with sorrow that he hears some of
them say hard things of men who
are only trying to fulfill their duty
as good citizens by trying to put a
stop to lawlessness. I am glad to
know, however, that there are some
who, though they voted wet, are at
the same time sufficiently conscious
of their duty as men of a civilized
country to be willing to submit to
the safeguard of our liberties, the
law of the land. We do not wish to
bring trouble upon any one, and if
any one is punished, let them remem-
ber that it is their own doing; and I
would like to add that any man, be
he merchant or public officer, who
allows such fact to hinder him in
the discharge of his duty as a citizen,
is either weak or fails to realize his
duty and is not worthy of the con-
fidence of the people. To such I
would say: I love to see a man who
has the courage of his convictions,
and will stand by his gun; and fur-
ther, that there are many such
men who have the interest of the
county at heart, and who have voted
and worked against whiskey, first,
because it is the curse of civilization,
bringing strife in time of peace,
sorrow in the midst of happiness
and death to the souls and bodies of
men in the prime of life; and again,
because it was the curse brought by
civilization to the Indians and
because the most deadly weapon
against them, and now it is being
carried to the Cubans and to the
Filipinos. In each and every case
it is an argument against the ad-
vancement of civilization.

When the deadly pestilence of some
loathsome disease is found among
us, what do we resort to? Why, in
order to abate an epidemic the
God given liberties of man are some-
times taken away from him and he
must submit to the quarantine; and
the day is not far distant when the
whiskey curse will take its place
among its fellow and be looked upon
and dealt with as such, and then to
tell a man that he will lose votes
unless he departs from the path of
duty and panders to the depraved
ideas and desires of a whiskey loving
community, will be looked upon as
an insult and resented as such. The
man who resorts to and depends on
policy to carry him along should re-
member that the public are not all
fools and that though for awhile it
may float him along, the tide will
some day turn and he will go down
with the ebb.

There is one very peculiar thing
about the idea of honor arrived at
by some of our people; first they say
"if I buy whiskey from a man I'll
never report him, and the man who
does is a kind of a traitor." And yet
these very people will use the same
means to report to their confederates
and thus try to defeat the ends of
justice. We know that there is
whiskey being drunk in this and
every other local option district; yet
admitting this to be the case, there
is a vast improvement in the general
good order of the community, and to
those who differ with us we here
offer \$5.00 for every proven case of
the violation of the local option laws
in this county. Those who say it is
unavailable as a means of lessening
the evil of whiskey can make a little
money and at the same time prove
their assertion.

Right along this line another
question presents itself, viz: that of
perjury, and it is a noticeable fact
that there is the greatest reluctance
on the part of the wets to tell what
they know. They seem to think
that they owe a duty to the dispensers
of whiskey that far over-balances
their duty to themselves, their
country and their God.

Heathsville, Va.
Didn't Know Lucy Was a Horse.
A story is told in England that a
curate in a Yorkshire parish was
called to request the prayers of the
congregation for Lucy Grey, and
Lucy Grey was supplicated for for
three successive Sundays. On the
fourth Sabbath the clerk told the
curate that no more prayers were
needed. "Is she dead?" asked the
curate. "No," said the clerk, "she
has won the steeplechase."—Ameri-
can Stock Farm.

LANCASTER'S SONS.

This Little County has Won
Through Merit Several Ap-
pointments to the United
States Military and Naval
Schools.

In a recent issue of the VIRGINIA
CITIZEN was published a portrait
and short biography of Capt. J. C.
Gresham, one of Lancaster's sons,
who has won a reputation in military
circles. There are but two others
from the First Congressional Dis-
trict now living who are graduates
of the United States Military Acad-
emy at West Point and in active
service—one of these being Capt.
Richard Croxton, of Essex, and the
other Capt. Willard D. Newbill, of
Lancaster. Lancaster also has the
proud distinction, we believe, of
having the only representative from
this district among the United States
naval officers, Ensign Gilbert Chase.
Both Capt. Newbill and Ensign
Chase are at present in the Philip-
pines battling for the stars and
stripes.



CAPT. WILLARD DOUGLASS NEWBILL.

The subject of this sketch was
born August 28th, 1874, to Dr. and
Mrs. Wm. J. Newbill while living in
Essex county, Va., being the second
and youngest of two sons. At the
age of 6 years his parents removed
to Irvington, Lancaster county,
where they have since resided and
where his father is a prominent doc-
tor of medicine and United States
Marine Physician. Until 14 years
of age he received instructions at his
mother's knee, leaving thence to en-
ter Aberdeen Academy in September,
1889. After one session there he en-
tered the Chesapeake Academy, at
Irvington, and from there he received
his appointment by Congressman
Jones—won through a competitive
examination—to the United States
Military Academy at West Point, N.
Y. He was but 18 years of age at
this time, being among the youngest
in a class of over one hundred, and
we believe, the only one who had not
received a high school or college
training. After graduating at the
end of the course of four years, and
after spending a summer home he was
ordered to Fort McPherson, Ga.
From there he was sent to Fort
Slocum, N. Y., and from there to
Fort Myer, D. C. In July, 1898, he
was promoted and transferred to the
artillery branch of the service and
ordered to Porto Rico during the war
with Spain. After peace had been
declared Lieut. Newbill was stationed
for a few months at Washington
Barracks, D. C., when he was or-
dered to Colorado to join the 34th
Infantry as captain and adjutant.

When appointed, Captain Newbill
enjoyed the distinction of being the
youngest adjutant in the American
army. With this regiment he is now
doing service in North Luzon, hav-
ing been with Gen. Lawton's com-
mand when that leader was killed.
Letters are received from Capt.
Newbill periodically, but they are
six or seven weeks in reaching their
destination, his command being so
far from Manila that it takes, by
the slow ocean steams, several weeks
for letters in transit between that city
and North Luzon.

\$200,000 Said to Have Been
Offered for One Speech.
The New York Herald published the
following dispatch from Wash-
ington: "Two hundred thousands
dollars is the next sum, it is under-
stood, that has been offered for a
speech by President McKinley in
Pittsburg, Pa."
"In a conference with a delegation
representing the American Club, of
Pittsburg, the President was given
to understand that his acceptance of
the club's invitation to open his
campaign in Pittsburg under the
club's auspices would mean a differ-
ence of \$200,000 to the Republican
campaign fund. The Pittsburgers
want the President to visit their city
on April 27, the anniversary of Gen-
eral Grant's birth, and make a
speech which will be regarded as the
formal opening of the campaign of
1900 for the Republicans."
"The delegation talked with the
President and several members of
his cabinet, and found them rather
inclined to favor the acceptance of
the invitation, especially after the
suggestion concerning \$200,000, but
nothing definite could be determined
upon because of the absence of Sen-
ator Hanna, to whom all details of
campaign management are submitted.
It is believed the invitation will be
accepted."

Feeding Hens on Newspapers.
The latest and most novel use for
old newspapers that has come to our
notice occurred Saturday, when a
gentleman stepped into this office
and purchased 100 or more to feed
his hens. He tears the paper into
shreds and soaks it in sour milk until
the whole mass becomes a pulp,
when he feeds it to his hens, and he
claims that it adds greatly to their
egg producing qualities. The news-
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of usefulness. From food for thought
it has expanded until within its
sphere is already included food for
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Lay some boards against the pot
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sink and are thus drowned. Several
years ago I tried this plan and the
first night I caught thirty-six and
the second sixty-five.—Exchange.

A TRIBUTE.

EDITOR CITIZEN:

With your consent, I would like
to place before the public a small
tribute of respect to an "Old Confed-
erate Soldier," who departed this
life on January the 23rd, at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Anne Wil-
liams.

The subject of this article, Sam-
uel B. Williams, was one of the no-
blest men of our vicinity. He pro-
fessed faith in Christ when but a
youth and united with Bethany M.
E. church, of which he was a faith-
ful and devout member.

When young he had the mis-
fortune to lose one of his eyes, but
notwithstanding this sad affliction,
when the beat of the drum was heard
in our midst and the call for troops
was ringing throughout our beloved
land, he was one of the first in our
community to volunteer in the de-
fence of his country and fought
bravely until "Lee's" surrender, after
which he returned home to fight his
battles manfully to the peaceful end.

True to his country, to his Demo-
cratic principles, to his church and
to his God, he has gone to reap a
glorious reward.
Servant of God well done,
An angel told crown you've won;
Moving home in your quiet way,
Until you've reached the final day;
Entering the "Heaven" to sail life's seas
no more,
"Looking this way," but wanting to go,
Bidding farewell to friends left behind,
Where sickness and suffering hath been
thine;
Lato the harbor, you have fared your
sail,
Lowered your anchor, weathered the
gale,
Loved ones to greet you upon the shore
Into God's presence to dwell evermore;
And may we, who are yet here below,
Meet thee in that blest clime
Safe in Heaven, to live for all time.

Tabitha, Va., Jan. 29, 1900.
FRIEND.
Another Count Against Otis.
The news that General Joe
Wheeler has resigned from the army
and is about to return to Congress
gives the country an unpleasant sur-
prise. It is announced from Wash-
ington that "General Otis, not having
been able to find a place in the field
satisfactory to General Wheeler, and
the latter having no mind for service
in Manila, is willing to return to the
States." This means that General
Otis did not know what to do with
a good soldier when he had him.
Were Otis a commander who had
shown a disposition to give rein to
the energy and ability of fighting
subordinates, it would be natural
and just to wait for his explanation
of the retirement of Wheeler before
deciding that jealousy had anything
to do with it. But General Otis's
reputation is such that few will
hesitate to conclude at once that the
fault is on his side. The fresh fame
which Wheeler won in Cuba as a
fighter preceded him to Manila. It
was expected that he would show
himself to be another Funston in the
Philippines. Instead of that he
comes home because he can get no
fighting to do where there is so much
fighting to be done.

It is to be feared that another
grave count has been added to the
indictment of General Otis as a dull
and fussy and envious incompetent.
—Philadelphia North American.
(Communicated.)
FROM A LITTLE GIRL.
Years are leaves in the book of
Life. Each person is given a book,
some containing a great many leaves;
others very few.
When these books are finished our
characters are easily told. We can
keep our pages spotless—filled with
inspiring thoughts, goodly deeds,
kindly words and acts of mercy,
stepping-stones which lead us to the
city of Eternal Life; or we may al-
low the edges of the pages to become
torn and ragged and mar their
whiteness with the evils of bad hab-
its and all wrong doing which hurry
us to the end of a fruitless and un-
profitable life. L. T.

Feeding Hens on Newspapers.
The latest and most novel use for
old newspapers that has come to our
notice occurred Saturday, when a
gentleman stepped into this office
and purchased 100 or more to feed
his hens. He tears the paper into
shreds and soaks it in sour milk until
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egg producing qualities. The news-
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AN ADDRESS

Delivered to the Children of a

Public School by a Teacher.
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Little Gentlemen:—Could you but
begin to realize the great importance
of your school days—the days which
now are and which will pass you by
never more to return, you would arm
yourselves for the great struggle
which is to come—the struggle which
comes when you pass out on the
storm-tossed sea of life, there to bat-
tle for your daily bread and perhaps
for honor, for fame and for renown.

In this great and glorious country,
where we are all free-born Ameri-
can citizens, every avenue is open
for those who are prepared and
willing to carve a name for them-
selves, that there will be no crowd-
ing at the top round of the great lad-
der of fame! But upon the other
hand, at the bottom will be found
struggling humanity, toiling by day
and by night, earning a poor pittance
by the sweat of the brow; which class
will you join? So little lads and
ladies, be up and be doing; learn to
labor, lay up treasures, which in the
days to come may be of benefit to
you.

And boys, remember, upon you de-
pends the success of our institutions
and the honor of our flag; be honora-
ble, be upright, be brave and true; re-
member our great men, were all, as
you, careless, rumping, rollicking
little lads; and to-day glance back
over our history and see what strug-
gles they had to conquer. Remem-
ber the names of Washington, of
Lee, of Lincoln, of Grant and of Ed-
ison who to-day stand forth the ad-
mirations of the whole world. Re-
member this precept, everything ac-
cumbts to energy, faith and time.

And little girls, you are the mod-
els by which the boys are to shape
their course; you govern the whole
world as you wish. Never associ-
ate with evil-minded compan-
ions, never do anything you may
regret, for things once done are
gone forever, never to be recalled;
gone on the great wings of time. So
then, dear girls and boys,
"Live for those who love you,
For those who know you true,
For the cause which needs assistance,
For the wrongs which need resistance,
And the good that you may do."

I wish you peace, joy and prosper-
ity, and may you never regret the
days we have spent together.
Star Pointer in a Hot-house.
A 200 pacer that runs out to grass
in a steam-heated pasture lot with a
glass roof over his head while there
is a Lake Erie blizzard raging all
around him is considered something
of a novelty out at Cleveland. At
his farm near the Forest City former
Congressman W. J. White has just
constructed such a winter grazing
place for Star Pointer 1561. A
large inclosure is arranged with sky-
lights and ventilators and equipped
with heating apparatus which keeps
the grass growing all winter. Here
the champion pacer is turned out to
nibble in his greenhouse pasture,
while horses like John R. Gentry
2-001 and Joe Patcher 2-011, that
are not in the 2-00 list, have to make
their Christmas dinners of Orange
county hay.—New York Sun.

FROM A LITTLE GIRL.
Years are leaves in the book of
Life. Each person is given a book,
some containing a great many leaves;
others very few.
When these books are finished our
characters are easily told. We can
keep our pages spotless—filled with
inspiring thoughts, goodly deeds,
kindly words and acts of mercy,
stepping-stones which lead us to the
city of Eternal Life; or we may al-
low the edges of the pages to become
torn and ragged and mar their
whiteness with